

Archdiocesan CCD To Hold Institute

By Albert Stanek

Members of Loyola's Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will participate in an Archdiocesan Institute which the Confraternity will conduct tomorrow at Cardinal Gibbons High School.

At these sessions, Fr. William Hill, S.S., will speak first on the Mystery of Christ, and again in the afternoon on the manner in which the Word of God forms the Christian.

The first address will provide the basis for a workshop session at which groups of twenty will meet to discuss the content of the talk.

A second workshop to be held later in the day, will focus on the more specific aspects of the Confraternity's aims and labors. At these meetings the participants will be grouped according to their diverse activities, and the discussions will be directed by the interests and needs of those presented.

In one respect, this Institute and Loyola's Confraternity perform quite the same function, for they both strive to improve the methods of those who have already given themselves to the tasks of the Confraternity: a body whose role in the Catholic educational system is indispensable.

The ideas presented at this convention might well set the tone for our own Confraternity's activities in the year ahead.

Tutoring Program Opens In Balto.

By Frank Torre

The Fall 1964 Orientation Program for tutors, (college students who will teach primary and secondary subjects) took place this past Saturday and Sunday, under the auspices of the Baltimore Tutorial Project.

The object of this tutoring program is to tutor elementary and secondary school students and dropouts in academic subjects. The tutoring will take place in the student's home about one and a half hours.

The first session was held at Faith Baptist Church, Ashland and Bond Streets. The Tutors attended various lectures during the weekend. The three featured lecturers were: Mr. Walter Carter, who is in the division of Special Services at the Board of Education, Dr. Lawrence Reddick, professor at St. John's State College and Dr. Gilbert Schiffman, the head of the Department of Remedial Reading, Baltimore County Board of Education.

The last part of the orientation program consisted of workshops in teaching techniques. These workshops emphasized the development of teaching skills and the techniques of teaching in specific subject areas.

Dr. Schiffman and his staff conducted these workshops at the Knox Presbyterian Church at Broadway and Gay Street.



Ian and Sylvia

Freshmen Answer Dramatics Appeal

By Fred Kiefer

The Masque and Rapier Dramatics Society held its first general meeting this past Monday.

A large group of freshmen, who showed up in response to an appeal for actors and stage crew members, watched rehearsals for "Bus Stop," which is to be presented tonight and tomorrow night in Cohn Hall at 8:30.

John Baesch, president, gave a speech explaining a need for still more new members. He also stated that tryouts for the Society's next presentation, to be held in December, will take place in several weeks. This will be a one-act play for the Jesuit play contest.

Miss Carole Goode, the Director, said that she would like to start a Drama Workshop which would provide a needed training ground for Loyola actors.

Nov. 5 Deadline For Poem Contest

By Tom Ackerman

A competitive writing challenge has been extended to the students of Loyola by the National Poetry Press.

The National Press, which publishes the Annual Anthology of College Poetry, is asking all talented students to submit original verse for possible publication.

The Rules Committee suggests that, due to the limited space, the poems should be short.

Any poem selected, however, will be published nationally and will therefore bring credit and recognition to the college.

This contest is also open to teachers, and the same rules apply. Any poem selected will be published in the National Teachers Anthology of Poetry.

The deadline for the contest is November 5, and anyone desiring to submit a manuscript should contact Dr. Hands for further rules and details.

'The Hostage' Opens Center Stage Season

By Tom Herwig

Center Stage, Baltimore's professional resident theater, opened its season last Wednesday with Brendan Behan's "The Hostage."

The play starred Martin Kate, Gerald Richards and James Burns.

Mayor McKeldin, Governor Tawes and other notables attended the opening night. GREYHOUND reviewer, Walter Miles, was also present. His review will appear in next week's paper.

"The Hostage" will run through Saturday, November 7. Student tickets cost \$1.50 and may be used for all performances except those on Friday and Saturday evenings. The evening shows are Tuesday through Saturday. There are matinees on Wednesday and Sunday.

Revamped Program

Center Stage presents a greatly revamped artistic program for the upcoming season. This improvement is because of the increased subscription number; there will be sizable audiences every night of the week. Last year, week nights were very poorly attended.

The eight billings for this season include plays of a mixed nature. Among them are: Shaw's comedy, "The Doctor's Dilemma"; Pirandello's surrealist "Six Characters in Search of an Author"; Christopher Ivy's verse play, "The Lady's Not for Burning"; and an original script.

Loyola, Notre Dame IRC To Hold Joint UN Day

By Pete Mastrangelo

The first joint meeting of the International Relations Clubs of Loyola and Notre Dame is to be held next Wednesday, October 21.

The main purpose of the meeting is to celebrate the nineteenth anniversary of the founding of the United Nations. UN Day falls on October 24 every year.

Carol Kirwan, the IRC President at Notre Dame, has arranged for a speaker from the U.S. Department of State. As yet the name of the speaker is unknown. He will probably be a State Department liaison officer at the UN.

The Lecture and discussion period will be in the Colonial Room of Le Clerc Hall on Notre Dame's campus at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be available during the discussion in order to provide an informal atmosphere for the meeting.

The idea of joint IRC meetings between the two colleges is not new. Last year UN Day was commemorated in the same fashion. Also the members of each college's club attended one another's meetings.

At Loyola's organizational meeting last week it was decided by the members to have a varied program this semester. This would include three lectures alternated with three student discussion sessions. The national topic for all IRC's this year is "USSR-China: Alliance or . . . ?" However both schools have decided not to follow the topic very strictly. Instead varied topics have been chosen.

Dennis Keating has volunteered to lead a discussion on Brazil, Ray Brown on world racism, and Dan Whalen on Malaysia.

Also in the planning for the Loyola IRC is attendance at various conferences. The first of these will be the Middle Atlantic Regional IRC conference in New York from November 6 to 8.

Ian, Sylvia Concert Here Next Saturday

By Howard Murray

One of the biggest attractions of the fall semester comes to Loyola College on October 24, 1964.

The Class of 1966, the present Juniors, will present a folk concert featuring Ian and Sylvia, one of the most successful and popular folk singing teams of our day. The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. The tickets are \$2.50 per person and all seats are reserved.

These young folk singers from Canada, Ian and Sylvia Tyson, have helped pioneer a new element in the field of folk music. They have found a place in Folk Music for the well-educated, articulate, socially

Graduate Committee Announces Dates

By John Sherwood

The Fellowship Committee has announced the dates for the preliminary interviews for consideration for the various fellowships.

This year the committee consists of Dr. Charles B. Hands, the chairman, Dr. Doris D. Boyle, Mr. Stephen W. McNierney, Dr. Francis J. McGuire, Dr. Morgan H. Pritchett, and Dr. Helen Shirley Thomas.

Those interested in Rhodes Foundation should see Mr. McNierney today. Anyone considering a Fullbright Committee award should contact Dr. Pritchett by this afternoon. Students desiring Danforth Foundation assistance must see Dr. Boyle today.

Anyone considering a Woodrow Wilson Foundation award should arrange to meet with Dr. Hands by October 20.

For information concerning either the National Science Cooperatives Fellowship or the National Science Foundation Fellowship students should see Dr. Maguire. October 25 is the closing date for the former, December 1 for the latter.

Those individuals interested in attending law school get in touch with Dr. Thomas.

After the interviews for the Rhodes and Danforth awards the students are then required to submit compositions on their purposes and desires by October 21.

Those aiming for a Fulbright award will have to turn in a similar review by October 21.

The freshmen were introduced to the fellowship program in an address during their orientation delivered by Dr. Hands.

In addition to the remarks, Martin Snyder of the class of 1963 spoke to the incoming students. Marty had just returned from Germany where he is studying at the University of Munster on a Fulbright Fellowship.

and psychologically adult person.

Ian and Sylvia met in 1961, when they were hired separately to perform in a Toronto folk club.

After doing a few alternate shows, they tried performing together and have done so ever since. They both shared the same likes and dislikes in music, however the paths to their meeting were radically different.

Ian was born in western Canada on a farm and as a young boy loved the rodeo. As soon as he became big enough to stay in a saddle, he participated in all the rodeos around his home. He was injured while riding and during his recuperative period he learned to play the guitar.

As for his formal education, he attended the University of British Columbia and studied fine arts. But upon graduation he was unable to get a job as a graphic art designer and consequently turned to singing in coffee houses for a living.

Sylvia grew up in small city near the U.S. border. She learned to sing and play the piano from her mother who was a Church organist and, having no exposure to folk music, she developed a style of her own. From here she went directly to Toronto.

After becoming successful performers in a Toronto coffee house, Ian and Sylvia were booked into a New York club and they quickly realized that more than musical ability was required to become successful performers. Being serious students of music, they both developed an aura around their act which has remained to the present day. Since this time they have appeared on various television shows, including the Steve Allen Show, and even performed a dramatic role in a one hour folk play.

Colony Singers

An extra attraction of the concert will be the appearance of Baltimore's own Colony Singers. Led by Bill Reese, the Colony Singers have become a mainstay around Baltimore in major coffee houses. They have also appeared in various concerts and last year they backed up the Lettermen at the concert here on the Evergreen campus.

This concert is not restricted to Loyola College students exclusively. Schools from the surrounding area and all over Baltimore City have been invited to the concert. Anyone can purchase tickets at the table in the lobby of the Student Union Building.



Notre Dame IRC President, Carol Kirwan, plans UN Day.



REAMERS . . . and dancers join in the harmony of the El Corals of Freshmen Welcome Dance.

Editorials

Activity Periods

Too many activities schedule their meetings for the two-hour activity period on Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Most class meetings also take place at this time as well as the Gorman Lectures and intramurals. We should not leave out the military organizations and their meetings. To jam all the week's events into these two hours and the activity hour on Fridays at 11 o'clock seems to us to be ridiculous.

Members of an activity are expected to attend its meetings. How is this possible if a student is a member of two activities, both of which meet at the same time. If the same student participates in the intramural program, he must either forego any meetings or forfeit his intramural games.

A possible solution is for the heads of activities to coordinate the scheduling of meetings. They could find other days on which their members would be free to attend. The possibility of having meetings after school should not be overlooked; some could be held in the evenings.

Class meetings should also be scheduled at different times. On a day when there is to be an important lecture, no activity should schedule a meeting.

The problem could disappear quickly, if student leaders would use a little common sense. Too often meetings are hastily planned and reported to the Dean of Men's office a couple of days before the event.

The Academy of Student Orientation, as the coordinating body of the activity heads and class presidents, is the body which should initiate the necessary action.

Office Lunch Hour

Many students have complained about the offices of the registrar and treasurer being closed from noon until one o'clock every day.

For some students this is the most convenient time during which they can transact business at these offices. For most students this is their lunch period, affording them the time to take care of business matters at these offices.

This also applies to the bookstore which completely closes down during the manager's lunchtime.

We are not denying these workers their lunch break. What we are asking for is a reshuffling of the lunch hours of the workers so that there is always someone on duty. There is more than just one office worker at the places mentioned.

A schedule could be arranged so that one person eats lunch from 1 to 2. This can be a rotating shift so that one worker is not always stuck with this lunch hour.

A weaker solution was suggested that the offices at least be opened at 12:50. However, the problem here is that if there is more than one student in line then someone will be late for his one o'clock class. The best solution is keeping the offices open during the entire working day.

This was discussed by last year's Student Council and a letter was sent to the offices involved. However, nothing has been done to remedy the situation. We strongly desire to see something worked out soon.

Xavier Lounge

A comment heard recently questioned the purpose of Xavier Lounge. Students probably do not even think of it as a part of the physical plant of Loyola's campus.

During the day it is kept locked. Only for special lectures is it opened to the student body. It is used by the evening college students as a lounge.

We recommend that Xavier Lounge be open to the seniors for their use as a lounge and a meeting place. There are two reasons why we suggest this.

First, it would provide for a traditional senior smoker and meeting place. Secondly, it would band the members of the senior class together as a class and not as a group of isolated students. The senior class is the leading class of the college. This is difficult if the members do not get together with each other in such an atmosphere as Xavier Lounge.

Loyola has very few senior privileges. The opening of Xavier Lounge to seniors only would be considered a senior privilege. In case of special lectures or exhibits the Lounge will be open to all students. It can also be used by the seniors as a regular place for yearbook pictures, measuring gowns and tuxedos and other such senior activities.

The Greyhound

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Observations:

Council Neglects Needed Reforms

By Stuart Schoenfeld

The Student Council meeting of October 9 was called to order by President Dennis Keating.

The first order of business considered was the report of the Constitutional Committee. Because of the length of this report no other business was considered at this meeting.

The report was read by Bill Scholtes, chairman of the committee. The other members of the committee were Bob Diegelman, Dick Higdon, and Bill Moeller.

Misses Chance

This writer feels that the Student Council is missing its chance to incorporate significant reforms into its constitution.

Last week I spoke favorably of two proposals which an authoritative source in the Student Council had indicated as important parts of the revised constitution.

These proposals were (1) a five minute open forum during which non-members of the Student Council could address it and (2) the Student-Faculty Court.

Two Proposals Lacking

These proposals were not incorporated into the Report of the Constitutional Committee.

While the recommended revisions of the constitution and procedures of the Student Council should provide a clearer legal base for some of the activities of the Student Council, the five page report contains little of real significance to the general student body.

It is unfortunate that the proposals for an open forum and the Student-Faculty Court were not included in the Constitutional Committee's recommendations.

Open Forum

The effects of the open forum could only be beneficial, subjecting the members of the Student Council to the direct scrutiny of their constituents and enticing more students to attend Student Council meetings. And by its very nature the open forum belongs in the constitution.

Likewise, the effects of a Student-Faculty Court could go a long way toward easing the "Big Brother is watching you" image associated with the Administration.



The Watchdog?

Today the Dog intends to report on the first fifty days of class.

Without a doubt this is one of the most unusual stars Loyola has ever had. Take for instance Doctor Thomas

course in Constitutional Law, conducted with the end in mind of preparing students for admission to the bar. However, many of her more advanced students have already achieved that goal by joining that group on York Road.

Father Scanlan is currently conducting a supervised reading-in-class course entitled Philosophical Psychology. The book most often employed was written by a famous (or is it infamous) author of repute, Father J. J. Scanlan, S.J.

Mr. Voci was duly alarmed last week when he discovered that his yellow marker was of little avail in the new English text book printed in yellow type on yellow paper by a yellow press and sold by the owner of a campus bookstore. Jaundice? Furthermore, Mr. Voci was greatly disappointed when the Freshman English students ignored his exhortation to purchase crayons for his advanced coloring course.

After the Freshman Welcome Dance the Dean of Men, in sober wisdom, ordered a white line painted along the center of the gym floor, and ordered a case of balloons in the hope that an ounce of prevention is worth a fifth of cure.

Father Bourbon must be on good terms with the Administration because at the Freshman Welcome Dance last week, he was the only person addressed by the guards and not made to check his own coat. But he did manage, however, to check everybody else's.

At the next dance bring your own ice, but absolutely no beer—since it will be allowed.

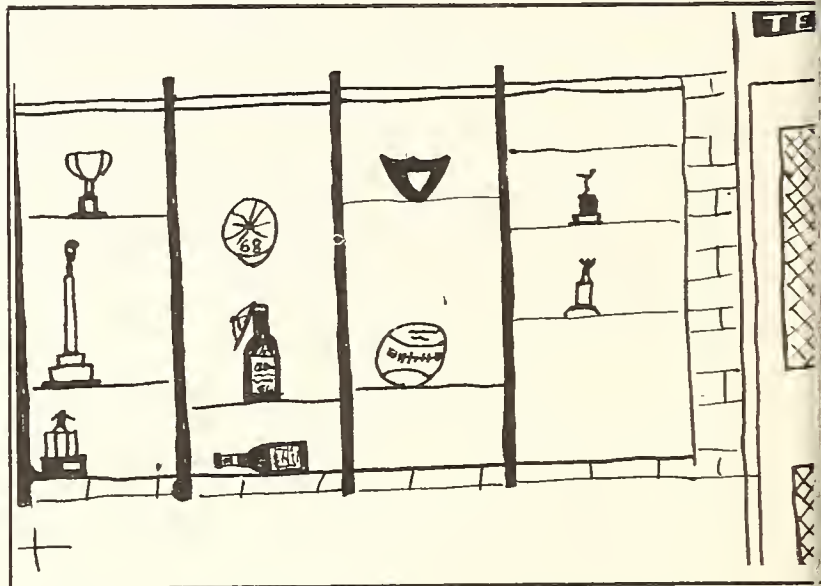
Loyola politicians have been engaged in savage discussions since the beginning of school. For instance, George Crocker emphatically claimed that he is always right—and never left; while Gene Lawrence maintains that he's left—and never right. Poor Bucky Grene constantly finds himself in the middle.

The final senior retreat was held last weekend at Pneumonia, Maryland. The opening and closing exercises were held by an elite group at an elite place.

When the Seniors requested that Xavier Lounge be renamed Pleasure Palace and reserved exclusively for Senior use, the Administration promptly redesignated it as a public meeting place.

The Placement Office announced that all Senior job interviews and Social Security will be postponed pending the outcome of the November elections.

Last Monday in R.O.T.C. (Recalcitrant, Orderless, Trained Child) class, a tremendous purr issued forth from a Puss-in-Boots in the front of the room.



The Reviewing Stand

Burton, O'Toole Star In 'Becket'

By Bob Garvey

Everyone interested in motion pictures should see "Becket" at least once.

The film is an example of the real art medium which the movies can be. It is a rare combination of enjoyable entertainment with meaningful content.

"Becket" is the story of Thomas A. Becket. Becket was the closest friend of Henry II of England and was given the office of Archbishop of Canterbury by the king.

However, when Henry interfered with the workings of the Church, Becket was forced to oppose him, and was murdered by the barons of the king for this opposition.

The movie is concerned with man's search for a meaningful life, the problem of his relationship to God, and the burden that this relationship puts on man's relations with other men.

Jean Anouilh, who wrote the play on which the movie is based, has integrated expressions from our own day into the speech of the characters to give the film an even more universal quality.

The characters act, speak, and think like real people. They are not the two dimensional, all good or all bad characters, one usually associates with a cinematic spectacular.

The acting in "Becket" is on a plane seldom reached in the movies. Peter O'Toole plays Henry II, and completely expresses all the humor, anger, and rejection that is in the king.

O'Toole's role has most of the humor in the film, and, as a result, he has the better lines in the movie. He makes the most of these excellent lines.

Richard Burton plays Becket and much of the action is of an internal nature.

Becket changes his outlook on life from a man with no purpose, to one who accepts the difficult burden of God's service. Because of this internal change, Becket is a most difficult role.

In the first part of the film he must have a brooding, aloof quality in the midst of wining and wenching in order to justify his somewhat abrupt change, when he becomes Archbishop. Burton is more than able to meet the challenge of this role, and the change seems natural and understandable.

Peter Glenville's direction leaves little to be desired, and his handling of the excommunication scene makes it one of the most powerful scenes ever filmed.

"Becket" is truly a worthwhile movie.

The Readers' Right

Dear Sir,

In last week's 'Hound House' there was a suggestion made by the Sports Editor to the effect that the presence of coed cheerleaders at basketball games here would encourage student attendance and spirit. Of this I am quite sure.

It was further suggested that the Student Council act to make it possible. It is my understanding that the paramount problem involved is that of weekday late permitting policies at neighboring women's colleges.

If this is in fact true, then it is my own feeling that this problem which is more properly placed in the province of the Social Chairman, who is the ASOR president, and his subordinate in school social committees.

If it is felt, however, that the Student Council can contribute to the attainment of this goal, I am certain that that body will respond favorably.

W. Dennis Keating
Student Body President

Dear Mr. Anonymous,

I take notice of the reference to a new column entitled "The Watchdog?" as mentioned in the October 9 column of The Watchdog? I by pointing out the lack of association between hydrants and spleens, obvious biological associations can be made by consulting certain

Continued on Page 3 Col. 3

Democrats, Republican Discuss Coming Election

Barry Goldwater: Beware of the Heretic

By Mike Goralski

It should occur to most observers of the 1964 campaign that the Democratic Party and their friends, the press, have a rather low opinion of Barry Goldwater.

He has been called, at various times, a Fascist, a racist, and warmonger. These are fairly strong accusations, especially when applied to an advocate of limited government, and an ex-NAACP member. One is tempted to ask why the criticism reaches such a frenzied proportion.

An analysis of power in our society will help to understand this criticism. It is readily apparent that the Federal Government is the seat of the most far-reaching powers.

During the reign of Franklin Roosevelt, the power has been channelled toward directions pointed out by the faculties of colleges and universities (always at the center).

The general direction of ideas on campuses has not been significantly challenged for 32 years. An orthodox set of doctrines has evolved. The news media, public's preachers, have expounded this orthodox doctrine, in a watered down form, to their brethren. Unfortunately too few people have enough nerve or imagination to make their own decisions about the qualifications of the present candidate.

Consequently, when a major party nominates a man beholden to the establishment, a feeling of profound insecurity stirs the ideologues.

How does this person dare disregard the sacred high priests and preachers? They reason that since they are a monopoly on reason, and revealed truth, anyone who questions is some horrible ogre possessed by the devil.

It has been declared that the Republican platform is "IMMORAL."

We are now in the midst of a witch hunt. Beware!! Heretic at Large!!!!

Lyndon Johnson: Positive of Victory

By John Baesch

In the gloomy days following the assassination of President Kennedy, both major political parties had to remap their strategy for the 1964 presidential campaign. At this same time, the first Presidential preference polls were taken.

From the first, Senator Barry Goldwater ran third in the hearts of his countrymen. This fact has been constantly ignored or explained away by Goldwater headquarters, perhaps in anticipation of another 1948 "miracle."

At this writing—three weeks before the election—the polls show that President Johnson is favored by over 60% of the electorate. If the election results should bear out the truth of the polls, President Johnson would be elected by the largest majority of popular votes ever given to a candidate for President in this century.

Democratic strategy makers concede only two states to Senator Goldwater—Alabama and Mississippi. Somewhat less realistically, the Goldwater people concede not a single state to Johnson. The Republicans see Johnson leading in only twelve states and the District of Columbia—a total of 188 electoral votes, 270 electoral votes are needed for election.

The Republican strategy calls for Senator Goldwater to carry part of New England, most of the South and the traditionally Republican Middle West. President Johnson, however, seems to be leading—or not behind—in almost all of these states considered "safe" for Goldwater. Two states, both west of the Mississippi River, are a "must" for Goldwater strategists: Texas, President Johnson's native state (and the home of the conservative oil barons) and California, the seat of the "Impeach Earl Warren" movement.

To the Democrats, the principle question seems to be "How big will the Johnson landslide be?," not "Who will win." All signs seem to indicate that the Democrats are not over-optimistic in asking such a question.

For the Elite P, P and M Tops Pop Folk Field

By Bob Kujawa

The appearance in town of Peter, Paul and Mary later this month brings to mind some of the characteristics of that group, which along with Chad Mitchell, is one of the most influential folk groups at present.

This group, it seems to me, represents one of the end-products of a sifting-down process that has taken place in folk music. Before its popularity, professional folk music was supported principally by the college age or older. When the Dooley and Friends ushered in the Great Folk Age, however, music and musicians became objects of great imitation and therefore financially profitable.

As expressed by this group, then, folk music has all of the markings of a transient fad. If this music is to have any real future it must retain more of the original esthetics than are evidenced by Peter, Paul, and Mary.

The Van Dykes will furnish the music for this popular affair.

The Van Dykes are well known in the Baltimore-Washington Area, and anyone who attended last year's Freshman Welcome Dance can attest to the fact that they supply excellent music.

Van Dykes Play For ICC Dance

The Intercollegiate Council will sponsor its Fall Kick-Off Dance on Friday October 30 at the Pikesville Armory on Reisterstown Road.

Tickets are \$1.50 per person and are available from ticket chairman John Sherwood, and Dennis Keating, Bill Scholtes, John O'Shea, and Bill Moeller.

Fr. Conlin Spends Summer In Orient

Father James J. Conlin S.J., Associate Professor of Sociology, spent his summer in the Orient.

As a recipient of a Fulbright State Department Grant, Fr. Conlin was part of the cultural exchange between the United States and Nationalist China.

After spending eight days in the Philippines and Japan, where he met many of his Jesuit friends, Fr. Conlin started his studies at the University of Tunghai.

During his days at the University, Fr. Conlin exchanged his role as professor for that of student in attending classes from eight in the morning to twelve noon. Quite often there were field trips in the afternoon and movies in the evening.

One of these field trips included a tour of the Island of Quemoy, which is less than a mile from Communist China.

On another occasion, Father Conlin had a meeting with President Chiang Kai-Chek and his wife.

Returning to the United States by way of Hong Kong and Europe, he had the opportunity to spend a few days in many of the major cities on the Continent, including Paris.

His Asian studies and the experiences he encountered on the trip have given a new dimension to Fr. Conlin's classes on urban problems.

The Readers' Right

Continued from Page 2 Col. 5

Members of your staff who are former students of mine.

Dr. John L. Zaharis

Biology Dept. Acting Chairman

Dear Sir,

For some unknown reason the exit in the locker room in the basement of the Student Center is always kept locked.

Also the entrance to the cafeteria from Millbrook Road is locked. Not only do they present inconveniences but I think they are also against the Fire Department laws. Can't something be done?

Dennis Hupp '65

Under Exposure



SNCC . . . (Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee) Baltimore Chairman Gren Whitman spoke at the History Academy meeting last week on the freedom schools and voter registration drives in which he took part in Mississippi this past summer.

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FRAN LECTURER . . . Fother Healy speaking on the Church and Inner City Wednesday in Ruzicko Hall.

Kickers Kick Back, Add First Victory to Log

By John Cashour



ATTACKERS . . . Jerry Adams, Jack Palmer run ahead as Lance Hartley goes to kick. Hounds lost to University of Baltimore Tuesday at Loyola, 4-1.

Last Saturday Loyola's kickers travelled to Washington to play Catholic University. Having dropped their first two decisions by close scores, the Hounds were hungry for a victory. They played as if the outcome of the game would result in either feast or famine.

The first quarter was scoreless, as both teams fought for control of the ball. In the second period with a fair wind at their backs, the Loyola linemen put pressure on C.U.'s defense. At last near the end of the first half, Jack Palmer, who was moved up from his halfback position to the line, scored a goal from twenty yards out on a direct penalty kick. Thus Loyola led at the half one to nothing.

Catholic University had the wind on their side in the third quarter, and the C.U. linemen made every effort to capitalize on this advantage. They moved the ball well, passing it back and forth, but that was all they did. Hound fullbacks, Vince Petroniero and Frank Moritz, with

halfbacks, Harry Bregel, John Cashour, and Joe Ernst broke up many plays around the goal.

The final period was a draw, as each team was unable to penetrate the other team's defense. Loyola controlled the ball more, but posed no serious threat, and as the gun sounded, Loyola was on top, one to nothing.

This win is particularly gratifying to the seniors, who as freshmen, suffered one of Loyola's worst defeats nine to one at C.U. In the three years since then, Loyola has defeated C.U. four to one, two to nothing, and now two to one.

This victory was much needed and helped to increase the spirit of the team; especially notable was the support of the fellows who spent the game on the bench.

Having posted win number one, Coach Bullington's booters sought their second victory against B.U. last Tuesday. Tomorrow, they will face Georgetown, here at 2:30.

Focus On Sports

By Dan Whalen

Coming to Loyola from Kenwood High School, Jack Palmer broke into the athletic ranks early.

At Kenwood, Jack played soccer and lacrosse for three years. As captain of both these teams in his senior year, Jack gained invaluable experience on the line in soccer and in playing midfield and attack in soccer.

As a freshman at Loyola, Jack played both varsity soccer and lacrosse.

For his first three years at Loyola, Jack played on the line in soccer. This year, in the first two games of the season, he found himself playing halfback. But Coach Bullington found his abilities placed Jack back on the line, as Jack's game-winning goal evidenced in



Soccer Co-Captain Jack Palmer

Saturday's contest against Catholic University.

Jack's honors in soccer include second team Mason-Dixon in his sophomore year and honorable mention last year. In addition he was elected co-captain of this year's team.

In addition to soccer, Jack turns his attention to lacrosse, in which sport he plays midfield and defense.

Good stature and balance, his quick and agile speed make Jack one of the better players on this year's team and facilitates his offensive drives.

Intramurals

By Mario Musotto

After the first six games of intramural football competition, there were five shutouts and one forfeit.

The Porky Pigs showed their strength in their 33-0 rout over the Crunchers. Pig quarterback Bob Rossi led the powerful attack by throwing two scoring passes to Marty Pilowchowski and Buzzy Lucas, and running for two other scores. Rossi also scored the fifth touchdown by running back an intercepted pass.

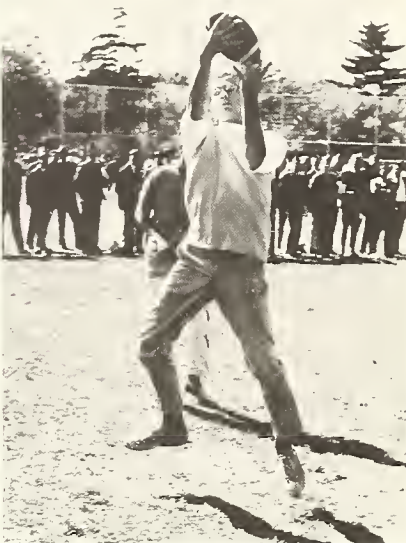
The freshman Smutores looked good in shutting out the Stokers 12-0. Denny Oppitz ran for one score and passed to Fred Walters for the other. Mel Kodenski could not start a drive for the senior Stokers against the tough Smutores' defense.

Billy Robustelli and Tom O'Hara paced the Harmon All-Stars to a 19-0 victory over the Purple Panthers. O'Hara caught three touchdown passes, two thrown from Robustelli and one from George Bermudez.

The Wooms set back the Dirty Dozen 8-0. Tom Blair ran up the middle for the Woom touchdown. The sophomore team also added a safety. The Dozen's offense was held in check by four Woom interceptions.

The junior Muvs won a defensive battle over the Ferns 9-0. A safety scored in the first half was enough to give the victory to the Muvs. The Wooms missed their only chance to score early in the game when Tom Kelly dropped a Jack Cuneo pass in the end zone. Dick Oare intercepted a pass and scored an anti-climatic touchdown on the last play of the game.

The Far Tars won a forfeit victory over Harvey's Boys.



A PIG . . . team member looks cautiously at his pursuer as he grabs a pass.



By Bernie Vondersmith, Sports Editor

We are interested this year in the reinvigoration of the two organizations which could conceivably be the hub of campus activity, namely, the Student Council and the Block "L" Club.

We have promises from the leaders of both of these groups of new and better accomplishments and activities. We have already felt a twinge of success from both, but there is yet another proposal which could leave an indelible mark on the history of Loyola College, and this is the possibility of holding a homecoming.

What is homecoming? It must be a relatively new thing since Webster hasn't taken the time to define it. One prerequisite is a sizeable alumni, so that there will be some people to come home to Loyola, and basically, this reunion is what makes a homecoming. But it is more than this. Such a gathering offers a chance to the alumni to see in action the students of the present time, and that is why athletic events are a focal point of the homecoming tradition.

We urge the Student Council and the Block "L" Club to delve into the possibilities of such an event in conjunction with the Alumni Association and the Alumni Block "L" Club. One suggested date would be the weekend of February 4-7; it begins with a large turnout of students in attendance at the Mt. St. Mary's game at the Civic Center with the alumni, and continues through Friday and Saturday, when there are three intercollegiate contests on campus, and ending Sunday.

Aside from the basketball game on Thursday night and the wrestling, swimming, and basketball activities on Saturday afternoon and evening, the nature of other events is indefinite. There are many possible proposals for the open spaces, such as dances, stag affairs, and other faculty-alumni-student get togethers. We urge the appropriate groups to weigh carefully the advantages of such a program for all concerned.



IN CENTER . . . Soph Fred Dumser leads pack at C.U. Wednesday afternoon at Towson; the team was defeated 15-45. John Cosden was first Loyola runner to cross the finish line. Stevens of Towson led the winners.

Freshmen Thinclad Effort Turn Hounds to Future

By Fred Dumser

To quote the initial line from the first cross country article of year, "Coach Bill McElroy's Hound Harriers have undoubted potential to improve greatly over last year's showing."

To date the prediction has been consistent. Despite the 19-36 loss to Catholic University last Saturday, the Hounds second loss of the season against a zeroed win column, the team was impressive.

The big note of optimism is the steady improvement of the freshmen members of the squad, particularly John Cosden, Tom Wehner, and Mike Malloy. Finishing in this order against Catholic University these frosh shed favorable light on the future.

Regular practice sessions, conditioning, and experience could spell success for both frosh and veterans.

Tomorrow, the Hounds journey to the Homewood campus of Johns Hopkins University for a triangular meet with the hosting Bluejay thinclads and Haverford College. A Loyola victory would be the first Hound cross country win since November 1, 1962, when Loyola defeated Washington College.

Defeating Hopkins and Haverford could provide the incentive needed as a strong squad from Mount Saint Mary's visit on the twenty-third of October. Loyola defeated Hopkins in track last spring for the first time in 19 years and went on to a winning season.

AU Boots Hound Booters To Second League Loss

By Paul Cashour

Loyola's booters lost their second game and home opener to a well-balanced American University squad 2-1 last Thursday afternoon.

Recuperating from a 3-1 loss to Towson State College on the previous Saturday, the young and inexperienced Hound kickers took the field with one league loss blemishing their record. American University entered the contest 1-1, having beaten Gallaudet and lost to Towson.

The first half was dominated by the Green and Grey as Loyola's halfbacks controlled the ball at mid-field, but AU's defense repeatedly broke up Hound crosses and passes in front of their goal and halftime found the teams locked in a scoreless tie.

Early in the second half, the Eagles scored on a perfectly executed corner kick headed into the upper portion of the goal by the AU center-forward. The score stood at 1-0 until late in the third quarter when an unfortunate mistake on

the part of a Loyola fullback netted AU a penalty kick which promptly tallied to bring the score to 2-0.

The fourth quarter found a aroused Loyola offense banging away at AU's goal. With five minutes left in the game, soph inside Larry Hartley scored from 20 yards following a pass from frosh wide Phil Biedronski. The AU advantage proved too much to match in final period and Loyola lost 2-1.

Despite the two opening losses the scrappy Hounds showed signs of improvement and promise to better last year's record.

With five of their last eight contests to be played on their home field, active fan participation coupled with a Hound team effort will assuredly provide the ingredients necessary for the winning formula.

Tomorrow the Hound booters will entertain the Hoyas of Georgetown University at Loyola. The action will get going at 2:30 p.m.



HEADS . . . up for Harry Biegel against A.U.